Davis Cup Tie With France Starts With Victories for William M. Johnston and William T. Tilden 2d in Singles

FRENCH IN SINGLES

Tilden Triumphs Over Laurentz.

EASTBOURNE, England, July 9 .- America won the first two matches from

was interrupted yesterday by a rain- during the first part of the struggle.

to-day with a great display of forceful forehand and backhand driving, severe cross court volleying and a heavily cut

The second set was a prolonged struggle. Johnston made it 4-1, at which point Gobert recovered and captured three games. Then Johnston took his next service game and led 5-4. Here Johnston got to within one point of winning, but Gobert saved himself with a hurricane service and wonderful volley-ing. Johnston took the next game, but in the following one, with the score hibitive favorite, but John P. Geles, it was compet his charge to which led nome hove Roose by leastly which led nome hove Roose was a sixteenth of a mile.

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mendous pace. Johnston attacking and hitting harder on the forehand than his opponent. Time and again the crowd was roused to enthusiasm by the wonderful short and magnificent recoveries hearted will be running fast at the end. hearted will be running fast at the end. of both players. In the fifth game deuce Among those which will start are Inchwas called no less than five times.

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MISS WAGNER TO PLAY MISS GROVE

Reach Final of Invitation Tennis Singles at Greenwich.

It will be Miss Marie Wagner versus ordinary. There was no stake on the Miss Margaret Grove in the final of the Greenwich Country Club invitation tenpeted in four of the six events.

The sport vesterusy was far above the ordinary. There was no stake on the programme, but horses of quality competed in four of the six events.

The fast, consistent and reliable Billy the cup round yesterday, Miss Wagner Kelly made his first appearance after a easily, but Miss Grove after a hard long rest in the second race and ran fight that tested her skill and stamina as he always does—fast and courageous-to the limit. It was stamina in fact ly. He carried the heavy impost of 138 that carried her to victory over Mrs. Pounds and beat a big field of high Edward Raymond, the Petham and class sprinters. Fruit Cake was second Ardsley tournament winner, for in the and Super third, early part of the match the latter Billy Kelly wo showed marked superiority. Miss Grove's but he was far from distressed, while fast pace, her hard hitting and the fact that she was fresher than Mrs. Raymond when the match began combined to earn the victory for her.

Mrs. Raymond, before releases her in front.

Mrs. Raymond before playing her semi-final match met Mrs. Edward V. Lynch in the fourth round, and the latter forced her to extend herself to win When she faced Miss Grove she appeared to be going as well as ever, but the effects of the day's hard play began to show in the second and third sets when her strokes sinckened in speed 12 She was also unable to get up to the

Man o' War May Make a World's Record To-day Buckeye Trotter Too Fast for Experts to Compete on Staten

Johnston Defeats Gobert and Will Start Against John P. Grier in the Dwyer Stakes-Billy Kelly Carries 136 Pounds and Beats Big Field of High Class Sprinters.

By HENRY V. KING.

A world's record is likely to go to the | ment and sped away from the barrier France in their Davis cup tennis series credit of Samuel Riddle's great threeto-day. William M. Johnston of California defeating Andre H. Gobert 6-3, at the Aqueduct track. This famous son

S-6, 6-3, while William T. Tilden of of Fair Play will start in the Dayer

Colorado, driven by W. R. Cox, was second, and Peter
and displayed more speed than at any
June, driven by Ed Geers, was third.

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equal favorite in the auction betting Philadelphia won from William H. Laur-entz, 4—6, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3.

The Johnston-Gobert match, which forced to run at his best to keep in front to the god Sande allowed the From then to the end Sande allowed the Ross gelding to step along under a nice storm, was resumed under much better Man o' War undoubtedly will be re-conditions to-day. The court was reasonably fast as a result of clearing skies this morning. When play was suspended yesterday Johnston led Gobert 4—3. He maintained this advantage of horsemen declare is the second best in the country.

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4—3. He maintained this advantage today and ran out the first set without
losing another game.

The American opened much stronger
than yesterday, capturing the first set
by taking the first two games played

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again that weight does not bother him, and if he steps along at his best he is likely to cover the one mile and a furloseph E. Widener's erratic old gelding long route in 1:49. The old record for the distance is 1:49 2-5, made by Borrow at Aqueduct in 1917.

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hibitive favorite, but John P. Grier is stick and Inaugural. He displayed a himself. After deuce had been called twice Gobert finally lost by volleying two inches over the base line.

The third set was run off at a tremendous pace, Johnston attacking and litis to be the decided of the decide he still had a limp.

which is reputed to be the fastest youngster in training; Mrs. Payne Whitney's Touch Me Not, which won the Great American last Saturday; Richard T. Wilson's pair of fast and Atlantic Y. C. Trophy.

reconsistent colts Kirklevington and Dim-mesdale; the Oneck Stable's Houvin-hum, Commander J. K. L. Ross's Star Frank T. Anderson, Brooklyn tennis champion, and Ludlow Vandeventer, who was a semi-finalist in the New Voter and Harry Payne Whitney's York State championship recently,

and stopping fast. Billy seemed content with winning by a small margin and didn't exert himself once he got his neck in front.

Fruit Cake showed startling improve
Major, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles-Second Round-Frank T. Anderson and W. H. Botsford vs. Frederick C. Anderson and Hen Letsdon, 6-2 (unfinished).

Semi-final Round-Watter M. Hall and S. Howard Vochell defeated J. P. Stockton and T. M. Kirkland, 6-4, 6-1.

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

AQUEDUCT, July 9 .- Weather clear; track fast.

expected to have many followers.

She was also unable to get up to the ball as fast as usual. It must not be inferred, however, that Mrs. Raymond would have won but for the fact that she had to play two matches while Miss Grove played only one.

The latter triumphed over Miss Raymond in the New York State semi-finals recently, and although she was not stroking as steadily yesterday she was improving with every game and in the last two sets played splendid tennis. Sho was getting great length to her drives, covering her court remarkably, and sending the ball to the corners so fast and low that Mrs. Raymond was kept running from one end of the base line to the other. Both women were placing skilffully, but Miss Grove had the greater speed and endurance and it told in her favor.

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In advancing to the final round Miss Wagner first defeated her doubles partner, Miss Clare Cassel, by the convincing score of 6-0, 6-4, and then in the semi-final disposed of Mrs. Helen Bernhard Wolff by a score of 8-1, 6-2. In both matches Miss Wagner played with great skill, varying her strokes and her pace continually and showing sbility to finish a rally with a decisive stroke.

Miss Wagner and Miss Grove are the armount of State finalists who, after a more than the between them. There are settles the title between them. There are settles the title between them. There are settles the match. The suggestion was made yesterday that with the concent of the New York State tounquament, to-day's final may be made to decide both the ownership of the Greenwich Cup and the New York State tounquament, to-day's final may be made to decide both the ownership of the Greenwich Cup and the New York State tounquament, to-day's final may be made to decide both the ownership of the Greenwich Cup and the New York State tounquament, to-day's final may be made to decide both the ownership of the Greenwich Cup and the New York State tounquament, to-day's final may be made to decide both the ownership of the Greenwich Cup and the New York State tounquament, to-day's final may be made to decide both the ownership of the Greenwich Cup and the New York State tounquament, to-day's final may be made to decide both the ownership of the Greenwich Cup and the New York State tounquament, to-day's final may be made to decide both the ownership of the Greenwich Cup and the New York State tounquament, to-day's final may be made to decide both the ownership of the Greenwich Cup and the New York State tounquament to-day's final may be made to decide both the ownership of the Greenwich Cup and the New York State tounquament to-day's final may be made to decide both the ownership of the Greenwich Cup and the New York State tounquament to-day's final may be made

Aqueduct Entries

First Race-Claiming: for two-year-olds: five furlongs:
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PETER COLEY WINS \$5,000 OHIO PURSE

Murphy's \$30,000 Brusiloff.

NORTH RANDALL, Cleveland, Ohio, July 9.-The Ohio purse of \$5,000 for equal favorite in the auction betting with Peter Coley, was a keen disap-pointment to his backers. He was ever prominent. The Tavern "Steak" of \$5,000 for

2:14 class trotters, was won by Alta Donavan, driven by Tommy Murphy.

The 2:18 class trot went to Walnut All three heats were hard foifght between Walnut Frisco, Norman Dillon and Alicola. Ethel Chimes, second choice in the betting, won the 2:14 pace in straight heats; James Albert, the favorite, fin-

ishing second. The summaries;

2:18 Class-Trotting: purse \$1,200. Walnut Frisco, br. g., by San Fran-

The Ohio, 2:08 Class-Trotting; purse \$5,000 Peter Coley, b. h., by Peter the Great

The Tavern "Steak," 2:14-Trotting: purse

dan (W. Fleming). Hoesier Lady also started. Time-2:00%, 2:08%, 2:11%.

LOSES HIS TENNIS TITLE

Dr. George King Beaten by Francis T. Hunter in Westchester.

Dr. George King lost his title of West chester county tennis champion in the semi-final round of the annual tournament at the County Tennis Club of Westthe champion found Francis T. Hunter's the champion found Francis T. Hunter's hard hitting too much for him and he was beaten rather ensity, 6-1, 6-3. The match opened in a light rain and was completed in a veritable downpour, the men holding the court for several games despite the drenching rather took second place in the 100 yard dash, tied for second place in the running broad jump, took second place in the high jump and than postpone the result. There was a fourth in the shot nutting contest, religious parameters as the contest of the contest of

pour, the men heading the drengking rather than postpone the result. There was a good deal of sliding around the court, but Hunter kept his feet much better than the title holder and played more aggressively. Because of the storm no other match was contested.

The upper half of the draw in singles is far behind the lower. Hunter in the final round has to await the result of three matches. Harold A. Throckmorton is to meet Leon Croley in the first and, if successful, will play Henry H. Hassford in the next round, following which the winner will meet William Rand in the semi-final. An attempt will be made to bring the tournament down to the title match to-day.

Second place in the fush jump and fourth in the shot putting context, roll-ing up a total of 278-109 points.

169 Meter Run.—Thed for first place, Robert S. Le Gendre, Georgetown University of Kansas: W. M. J. Yount, Les Anneles A. C. Time, 0:111-5. Fourth, Brutus Hamilton, University of Missouri, Run against time.

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Running Broad Jump.—Won by Aima Richards, Ogden A. C., 40 feet 3 inches. Leon Perrine, University of Idaho, 40 feet 45 inches, second: R. N. Irving, University of Idaho, 39 feet

64 GOLF 'PROS' IN QUALIFYING PLAY

Island Courses.

By KERR N. PETRIE. It would be well for golfers, members 2:08 trotters, the feature of the week on of clubs in the Metropolitan district, to the Grand Circuit programme, went to put a ring around the date July 15, bean Ohio driver to-day when Peter the services of the club professionally or cause any one who happens to require Coley, driven by Charles Valentine of that date are liable to be disappointed Columbus won in three straight heats. So far this year the instructor has not all hotly contested. E. Colorado, driven taken French leave on any day that he who wishes to communicate with him will have to be either at Fox Hills or Richmond county, where the qualifying Professional Golfers' Association is to fourth. take place. He will be at one links in the morning and the other in the afternoon, according to how he has been drawn, for he is just as anxious as ever he was in his life to be in at the death.

which, in this case, means the match play phase of the P. G. A. championehip, and which this year is to be held in Chicago along about the third week in August.

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Fox Hills in the morning will lunch at that club and then proceed to Richmond county for the afternoon eighteen holes. The other half will reverse the process. 4 4 3 Following are the order and the morn-

1 a lavern Sieak, 2:14—Trotting; purse
Alta Donavan, b. m., by Justice
Brooke (Murphy). 3 1 1
Arlon McKinney, br. h., by McKinney
(Erskine). 1 4 8
Wiki Wiki, b. g. (Geers). 6 2 4
Eliza Dillon, b. m. (Hyde). 9 6 2
King Watts, b. h. (McDonaid). 4 3 5
Royal Palm, Petrovsky, Alie Ashbrook, Ben.
McGregor and Grace Drake also started.
Time-2:034, 2:034, 2:104.
2:07 Class Trotting-Purse \$1,500 (two in three heats).
Joseph Guy, b. h., by Guy Axworthy
(Hyde). 1 2 1
The Toddler, b. h., by Kentucky
Tombo Simson, and John Golden, Tuxedo.

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Tobb (Simson). 1 2 1
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wood, and George Fotheringham, Richmond
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moved into the cup round of the Atlantic Yacht Club invitation tournament yesterday. Both were extended to win. Vandeventer was carried into extra sets by Lyle E. Mahan, the score ending 5-7, 8-6, 6-3 in his favor, while Anderson had to play at top speed to win over the steady game of Cedric Major. The second set of the latter match ran into deuce games.

The summary:

Alastic Yacht Club Invitation Tennis Singles—Semi-Final Round—Loillow Vandeventer defeated Lyle E. Mahan, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3; Frank T. Anderson Round—Frank R. Anderson Round—Round

Afternoon round will start about 2.30.

FINAL DECATHLON TRYOUTS.

around performers from all parts of the United States who competed Everett L. 121-123 Eighth Ave., Cor. 16th St.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JULY 10 TO JULY 14. | High Water For Local Angless From July 10 for 10 for 11 for 12 for 10 for 11 for 10 for 12 for 10 for 11 The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add

Weakfish More Pientiful Inside the Bay.

Better catches of weakfish are now being reported from the different points of Jamalea Bay. Harry Moore bagged 25 on the Lucky Spot on Thursday. The Lucky Spot is quite near Canarsie at the further end of the breakwater and has been the favorite spot of Joe Studieaum for some seasons paist. Bene Cornell, who now operates Jimmy Jordan's place at the Raumt, bagges as at the Black Wall on Thursday. Frank Homan had 17 weakfish on Wednesday and Lon Seaman and Ruddle Bregile had 8 each. Cureminus and Kelly, fishing together from Billy Roberta's place at Canarsie, had 12. Over at the Steeplechase pier on Coney Island a Mr. Murray of Brook'm pulled in a 4 pound weakfish on Tuesday night.

Yeaterday the fish bit like old times and good messes were breught into Boerci's by most of the guides. They fished in False Channel and in Bis Fishkill and most of the

readerday the first out lines and good messes were brought into Boscel's by most of the guides. They fished in False Channel and in Big Fishkill and most of the fish were taken near the top of the tide. Will Harris was high man with 26, the largest catch of the season so far. Hen. Revinlus had 10, Louis Ansbach 12, Jake Knipe 4, George Ansbach 5 and Kelly 8. Hen Johnson came in with a catch of 50 fluike and there were some fine big fellows amongst them. These are really the first catches worth while, and it now begins to look as though the fishing had started in real earnest.

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Some of the larger fishing boats will follow the yachts around the sailing course on the 15th, 17th and 19th and will abandon their phone Plaza 5249. Cochran Refuses to Release Carpentier

ONDON, July 9.—Charles Coch-ran will not release Georges Carpentier from his contract will insist upon the French boxer fighting in Europe, he said

"Under no circumstances will I recase Descamps and Carpentier from their contract with me," Cochran sald. "Furthermore, I will insist apon Carpentier's next match being held in Europe, as I am not sufficiently familiar with conditions is America. I am prepared to offer Dempsey as much as anybody, but I will rigidly hold Carpentier to his contract. Carpentier can't fight

ards. Ogden A. C., 6 foet 2 inches, Everett Ellis. University of Syracuse, 5 feet 10 inches, second; E. L. Bradley, University of Kansas, 5 feet 8 inches, third; Brutus Ham-lyon, University of Missouri, 5 feet 7 inches,

POINT SCORE.

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-Brutus Hamilton, Un. of Mo....3399.027
-Everett Ellis, Un. of Syracuse...3476.936 4—Everett Ellis, Un. of Syracuse. 3476,3365

G—Alma Richards, Ogden A. C. . 3476,747

6—Harry Goelitz, Illinois A. C. . 3460,093

7—Wm. Yount, Los Angeles A. C. . 3419,766

8—Eugene Videl, U. S. Navy. . 3353,46

9—Leon Perrine, Un. of Idaho. . 3302,415

10—W. F. Bartels, Un. of Penna. . 3201,836

11—R. N. Irving, Un. of Jdaho. . 3241,3735

13—Thos. A. Farrell, N. Y. A. C. . 3190,3525

13—H. A. Jewitt, Cornell Univ. . . 3171,6945

14—Dan Stea, Pagrtine A. C. . . 3090,6785

IN FRAIL SHELLS AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 9 .- The Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chicago to-day won the Central States annual amateur rowing regatta at the municipal pier, total of 23½ points. Grand Rapids Boat and Canoe Club of Grand Rapids. Mich., was second, with 12¼ points. The victorious club was given the Elks' trophy cup. Members of the winning

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DEMPSEY DOES NOT DRAW COLOR LINE

Would Box Wills if the Negro

Defeats Fulton.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. In view of the fact that Harry Wills heavyweight champion of the negro race, is announced to appear before the mem-bers of the International Sporting Club next Thursday night in a contest with Fred Fulton, with the expectation that Champion Dempsey will be matched with the winner, curiosity has been ex-pressed as to whether, in the event of Wills being returned the victor, the title holder would draw the color line. The question was yesterday put to Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, and he re-

plisd: "While I have doubts as to the advisability of mixed contests and would Private Steve Muchie, United States not match Dempsey with a negro in opposition to public sentiment, still I will say that the champion will not take refuge behind any excuse in order to avoid a bout with a logical opponent. If Wills is regarded by the public as a Burns and Jack Sharkey will appear in fit opponent for Dempsey and the comensation is satisfactory, I would not hesitate to make the match. Dempsey will be in good condition. As Burns at net a negro in the ring previous to oming under my management, and even and Sharkey is a pusilistic catamoun line he could not consistently do so. In ing contest. substance, Dempsey has no reason to avoid a match with any man in the world. He is confident of his ability to

While articles of agreement for a Brennan-Dempsey match have not as bantam, who has fallen upon hard yet been signed. Kearns said he had decided to give the Chicagoan another It will be staged wherever the family. largest bld comes from and will probably take place in September. Mike Collins of Minneapolls has offered \$75,000.

defeat any boxer in the world, and is ready to meet one and all."

The United States Navy has entered leven men in the final Olympic boxing tryouts to be held at the Sixty-ninth Regiment armory, Twenty-sixth street and Lexington avenue, on Monday and Grand Rapids Tuesday evenings, July 12 and 13. boxers are as follows: Bantam-Fireman George D. Etall. Featherweight-Pharmacist's Mate John Alexander, Seaman William Day, Seaman Clark Mcclub will participate in the national regatta, to be held at Worcester, Mass.,
July 24, at which time the final events man Leroy Charles Weis, Seaman for the selection of crews for the Olym- Charles Myren Henrichs, Storekeeper plc games will be held.

Edward Morgenweck, Middleweight-Edward Morgenweck. Middleweight-

Lord Dewar Jokes,

Says Sir Thomas LONDON, July 9.—Lord Dewar when leaving for the America Cu-races, made the interesting revela

tion that Sir Thomas Lapton ha struggle for the cup to be continued if he does not succeed in restoring the trophy to England. Sir Thomas Lipton, when formed aboard his steam yacht Vichad announced in London the Irla

ment fund for future British cor

clared "the will story is one of

tenders for the America's Cup. de-

Dewar's jokes." Marine Corps; Ensign Edwin Wright Schell. Light Heavyweight-Chief Gunner's Mate John Robert Grant

There is not a doubt that Frankla City, next Monday night, and that both ways gives a good account of himself the spectators should witness an excit-

Phil Bloom and Mickey Donley will furnish the chief fireworks at the Colosseum A. C., Newark, next Tuesday

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